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Latest News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls

Alumni at Wilbraham Academy's Founder's Day-Annual Alumnæ Day at College of St. Elizabeth-Several Schools Hold Presidential Election-Other News.

WALLCOURT, Miss Goldshith's school, Aurors-on-Cayuga, N. Y., opened at the usual time president of all with a goodly number of studies, shortly after school began Mr. At present these chapters number five and 27 per cent, secured "honors," shortly after school began Mr. and Mrs. Taylor gave a small reception for Mrs. Bose and Miss Van Rensselaer of the home economics department of Cornell University and for the new members of the Wallcourt faculty. This was of peculiar interest to both present and former pupils of the school, as the new teachers are graduates of the school, Miss Catherine Lowe, who is in charge of the French and German clauses, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke, an honor student and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Helen Urie, who is at the Rapps. Miss Helen Urle, who is at the head of the home economics department, gether with increased facilities for students' rooms. had her first training in this subject at

King. Miss Marion Doughty and Miss Hickey, is planning a number of teas and a large bazaar for the benefit of the beathouse fund to be given in the new building. While waiting for this to be finished the committee has arranged to give teas on each Friday at Wallcourt. There have been many gifts from the alumnus for the new boathouse. These include both generous sums for the building fund and furnishings for the large recreation room on the second floor.

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The hockey field, which was new last year, is being used each pleasant after-noon for practice. The match game be-tween the two school teams will be played on Thanksgiving afternoon.

WILBRAHAM ACADEMY.

d to celebrate founders' day at abraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.,

After the anniversary meeting, the Wilbrahams League, an organization temposed of all former students and teachers of the academy, held its third annual meeting. The league decided to present an oil painting of former frincipal William Rice Newhalt to the scademy, to furnish a special room for the league in which its annual meetings shall be held and to appoint a committee to make arrangements for cele-

Macmillan was also present at a meetnz of the college entrance examination board held in New York.
The Science Club has organized for

the year, electing for president Nettle Black, '17 (Hightstown, N. J.). The Phenix Literary Society, Persis Weaver Motnes, Ia.), president, is preparing its programme for the present semwhile the other classes contributed music, the first time this week. Marian Milliking and mirth provoking imitations. The literary and debating societies pledge themselves to the dissemnation of Catholic periodicals and literature. The college has lately acquired the works of Mgr. Burson and Christian Read were chosen for intensive study during October and November.

In May and June, 1916, fifty of Mary-On election day polls were opened at the college for faculty and students. In evening election returns were received and thrown on a screen in Music Hall, where moving pictures of the last Wells commencement furnished entertamment during the intervals.

LAKE ERIE COLLEGE.

President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holicas College, Painesville, Ohlo, gave the address at the founders' day exer-cises at Lake Erle College on Wednes-fay of this week. Her subject was Truth to the Fact." Following the dinof the four classes in the evening, and Mrs. Sol Marcosson gave a

COLLEGE OF ST. ELIZABETH.

The annual reunion of the alumnæ asto annual reunion of the alumna as-foliation at the College of St. Elizabeth. Convent Station, N. J., on November 4 Was one of the largest ever held by that organization. The college colors were everywhere in evidence and the large dising hall was a hower of autumn leaves and say chrysonthenums. The loudness ression of the associaon was held in the study hall of the main building with Mrs. Elizabeth Smith-Hauck, president, in the chair. Sater Pauline, the honorary president of the association, sat near Mrs. Hauck as the welcomed the homecoming guests to alma nester. One of the principal business matters of the meeting was the discussion, clause by clause, of the re-vised form of the alumnse constitution. At the time of the alumnse organization, the time of the alumns of sharkstone in 1896, the college course had not been chened, so that the charged condition is ce that event in the history of the laker education of women, the need of a constitution to meet the demands of both college and secondary school, was

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at Fieldston, New York city, assembled in mass meeting on election day and went through the form of electing the were made by the boys in support of all the parties. Kenneth Bushnell Pattison spoke for the Prohibitioniste, George Harrison Miner for the Socialists, while Adrian Rouss and Charles Fowler Hill upheld the principles of the Democratic and Republican parties respectively. Enwilbruham Academy, Wilbruham, Mass., thusiam ran high and after the speaking on November 9. Ninety-nine years ago the school was founded as a coeducational institution. It was reorganized in 1912 would be the next President. A ballot RIVERDALE COUNT as a school for boys. The celebration was marked by a large attendance of alumni from a distance and by the numbers who visited the school for the first time in many years. During the morning in many

On Friday the upper school lined up for an old fashioned spelling match. The president and the seniors headed one line dustents acted as guides for the visitors known as the purple, the president of the showed them the various new points the juniors the other, dubbed the white, but it calculates in Fig. Half members. At 11 o'clock in Fish Hall members of Old Club Literary Society celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of its founding, with William C. Gordon, 54, of Abburndale, Mass., as the principal For the Purple—William Backer, For the Purple-William Backer, Frederick Kerr, Theodore McCrosky, Robert Laidlaw, Bradford Hubbell, Cowdan Bass, Harry Brown, Fowler Hill, George Miner, Waldo Herdandez, For the White-George Munck, Alan

Dunn, Sydney Tompkins, Robin Montague, Adrian Rouss, William Huber, Car-roll Snyder, Hollis Reynolds, Herbert Martin.

guidance of Miss Alice Kenny; the social column is in the care of Miss Angela

Hugh Black, the great preacher, is to be the speaker at the next dinner of the schoolmasters. Association of New York and Vicinity on Friday evening, Novemand Vicinity of Vicinity of American Vicinity of Vi ber 17, at the Columbia University Club on Gramercy Park. He is to take up with these headmasters, principals and heads of departments the work of the ministry in its most recent conceptions. Afterward there will be the usual informal discussion, in which Dr. Black more and supervised hours of study, play and discussion, in which Dr. Black more and supervised hours of study, play and discussion, in which Dr. Black more and supervised hours of study, play and discussion, in which Dr. Black more and supervised hours of study, play and discussion, in which Dr. Black more and supervised hours of study, play and discussion, in which Dr. Black more and supervised hours of study, play and discussion, in which Dr. Black more and supervised hours of study, play and discussion, in which Dr. Black more and supervised hours of study, play and discussion, in which Dr. Black more and supervised hours of study, play and discussion, in which Dr. Black more and supervised hours of study play and discussion, in which Dr. Black more and supervised hours of study play and discussion, in which Dr. Black more and supervised hours of study play and discussion.

swer questions.

It is a long time since the School-masters Association has talen up a religious topic, since the membership con-sists of men of all points of view. It is expected that this meeting will be one of

RIVERDALE COUNTRY SCHOOL.

Reflecting the national election, the votes of the boys at Riverdale Country School on election day were very close. In the upper school Hughes scored 22 votes to Wilson's 20, and in the lower school 30 votes to Wilson's 8. The younger boys seemed more violently partisan. In both schools Whitman defeated Scalury, by a superstantial caster. feated Seabury by a substantial major-

manner of the regular polls. From the Democratic and Republican leaders in Riverdule the regular sample ballots just as did their fathers in the booths. They were intensely interested in the whole process, and displayed the utmost enthusiasm upon the announcement of

MARYMOUNT.

The Halloween festivities at Marymount, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y. were marked by a charming variety. Each class took part in the evening's amusement; the collegians presented an original farce exceedingly well acted; the seniors figured in a clever burlesque, while the other classes contributed music, song and mirth provoking imitations.

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On November 6 the annual solemn requiem mass was celebrated for the re-

Ackerly, physical director. The school, which is in its first year.

in its most recent conceptions. After-ward there will be the usual informal discussion, in which Dr. Black will an-

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME. Samuel Compers's address to the

students of Notre Dame University. Notre Dame, Ind., recently, was note-worthy principally because of the speaker's evident sincerity and unwaver-ing belief in the principles he enunciated as his own. Mr. Gompers contrasted the union worker with the non-union man and showed how the latter is the more subject to the dictates of his employer. He described the fact that it is the capi-talist side of the labor question that is presented to the world at large, because and showed how the latter is the more the newspapers and other mediums for detailing information are under the sur-veillance of the employers. James Watson, Republican candidate for United States Senator from Indiana, demon-strated on Saturday morning the diffi-culty that a campaign speaker experiences in eschewing nolitical subjects before an audience of young men sup-posedly too young or too sendials to be interested in political affairs. Notwithstanding this failing Mr. Watson At the school meeting Thursday morning the student council was elected for November. The chairman is William Murray and the other members are Har-Hard Murray and the other members are Hard Hard Murray and the other members are Hard Murray and Murray a

Latest News of Events in the Scholastic World

New members of the faculty of the McBurney School for Boys, conducted under the auspices of the West Side Y. M. C. A. at 318 West Fifty-seventh street, New York city, are announced as follows: Luis A. Baralt, French and Spanish; Hans Tausil, German; Wilfred Stance Dreyfus, Louise Edwards, Constance Dreyfus, Louise Edwards, Consta

formal debate. The meeting was held Rosemary Lodge and was attended Miss Ruutz Ross, Miss Lowndes, the members of the faculty and the sixth form.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

President Sharpless of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., was one of a committee of five Pennsylvania presidents selected by the Pennsylvania College Presidents Association which met at State College to outline a plan for overhauling college athletics in the State by means of stricter limitations on athletic and "merti" scholarships and by a uniand "merit" scholarships and by a uni-versal adoption of the one year residence

Columbia Grammar School.

Columbia Grammar S November are the Key Charles Siegle, to-day, "The Church and the Man Out-side"; Dr. Meyer Bloomfield, November 19, 'Vocational Training as Related to the Fublic Schools"; Dr. Samuel C. Schmucker, November 26, "The Joy of Living." Cecil Sharp of England, an authority on halleds, who has been collectioned.

Cecil Sharp of England, an authority on ballads, who has been collecting original songs in the Appalachian Mountains, spoke on "Folk Songs and Ballads" in the Haverford Union last Thursday, J. H. Whitehouse, M. P., spoke on "Present Conditions in England" on Friday, Alfred J. Pow of the Princeton Theological Seminary addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening, taking as his subject the call for missionary service in foreign nations.

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Hepburn Hall, the large new dormitory for men at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., is proving very popular Every room is taken and there is a waiting list. It is quite an achievement for a college of 379 students to add a rest-The first successfully operated ert, director or the Clason Point submarine boat, the Holland Academy, and it will be housed in a spesubmarine, has been presented to the Clason Point Military Academy by a be preserved as a historic relic. felt. The chairman of the revision committee composed of the Hon. Daniel more tension and the was Miss Agnes Garrigan, first successfully operated submarine, removed as a historic relic.

The submarine, which looks like a gint whale, was recently transported to the association. The provided for an American college. It is been accepted by Rev. Brether Rob-

tified with the commercial developm of the Northwest, the University of the Northwest, the University of Washington, at Seattle, Washi, has opened a permanent course in the Russian language and literature. The immediate object of teaching the Slavic mediate object of teaching the Slavic Survivors. tongue as conceived by President zello is to train men in the lang necessary for the new trade between Northwest and Russia, Through courses in commerce, the unversity yearly sending out many men who he available in the expansion era of Northwest trade.

The chair was established and en-dowed through the efforts of Samuel Hill, who recently toured Russia to familiarize himself with the trade pos-

SMITH COLLEGE.

versal adoption of the one year residence rule to discourage "tramp" athletes.

A plea for openmindedness toward newly arrived foreigners was presented before the senior class in social work by Casimir A. Slenkiewisz, the Philadelphia representative of the North American class and Wellesley involves no change in the centent of the entrance requirements; it does not do away with the speaker was himself a native of Poland, but his English was forceful and diction well chosen. He gave an interesting account of the work now being done for tem. The new method of the certificate system. elequently and entertainingly. Mr. Watson was followed by Joseph Raiph, who
described in detail the worklags of the
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